

WHOLE COMPANY MOWED DOWN BY NO. 7

Big Honor List of Those Who Were Practically Though Not Technically Correct.

RICHARD BARKER, OF ROBERTS WINS THAT SLIPPERY OLD DOLLAR THIS WEEK—BOX OF CANDY GOES TO MISS BESSIE RILES, OF LOCKHART, ALA.

All the boys and girls who write nice letters to the Puzzle editor will please accept thanks for them, and the new puzzlers will just consider themselves mustered into the Puzzle Army just as soon as they send in their first answers.

Every new Puzzler is welcome whether boy or girl. And especially if he or she sends answers written so they can be read at a glance, on clean coupons, and if they are placed in an envelope that has the flap sealed on the outside, and is not turned inside the envelope.

Richard Barker of Roberts is entitled to the dollar which will be sent to him, as his coupon was the first drawn from all the correct answers received.

Miss Bessie Riles of Lockhart, Ala. is entitled to Mr. D'Alemberte's pound box of Huyler's candy, as hers was the second coupon drawn from all the correct answers received up to Thursday night.

Correct Answers.
The answers to the nine "Good things found in a picnic basket," puzzle pictures printed in The Sunday Journal, July 22, are:

- No. 1—Pickles.
- No. 2—Pie.
- No. 3—Sandwiches.
- No. 4—Cake.
- No. 5—Bananas.
- No. 6—Salad.
- No. 7—Dressed Eggs.
- No. 8—Potato Chips.
- No. 9—Olives.

Correct Answers Received.
The following bright boys and girls found the Journal's big puzzle army in that picnic lunch basket, and the correct answers:

Olga Wilson, city; Viola Roach, city; Alice Louise Roach, city; Victor Walton, city; Jamie Walton, city; H. Arthur Hagood, Spartanburg, S. C.; Dudley Gonzales, city. (Be sure to have date line on your coupon). Cecil Smith, city; Sadie Kugelmann, city; Minerva Jones, Escambia; Carlisle Ellis, city; Charlie Olsen, Bagdad; James D. Myrover, Fayetteville, N. C.; Janette Stephenson, city; Adelaide Mayo Goulding, Violet, Soto, city; Charlie Soto, city; Edgar Collins, city; J. David Boley, city; Elmer Bryd, city; Bessie Riles, Lockhart, Ala.; Kathleen McKinnon, Muscogee; Willard Smith Morrill, Millville; G. Maechal Stockinger, city; Dennis Egan, city; Susie Egan, city; John Van Pelt, city; Ruth Van Pelt, city; Minnie Cella Brown, city; Evelyn Smith, city; Hilda Hallmark, city; Eva Dora Hallmark, city; Hall Greary, Corinth, Miss.; Nathalie Robertson Warrington; Jean White, Bagdad; Sherry F. McAdams, Jr., city; Clarence Merritt Pitting, Jr., city; Marie Grossjohann R. Barrancas; Lilah Louise Casero; Fidelia Sublette, city; Marie Campbell, city; Fred Tiedeman, city; Ruth Harold, Brewton, Ala.; Lillian Friedman, city; Fred Kuester, city; Charles S. Levy, city; Mary Peake Little Bayou; Francis Peake Little Bayou; Modeste Peake Little Bayou; Evelyn Weller Little Bayou; Gladys Cain; Jessie Mina Darlington, Darlington; Bertram R. Coleman, city; Arthur Johnson, city; William Johnson, city; Manuel Johnson, city; Lucy Swaine, city; Ed Swaine, city; Jennette Farine, city; Philbrick Moore, city; Nellie Glackmyer, city; Carrie

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PUZZLE ANSWER COUPON

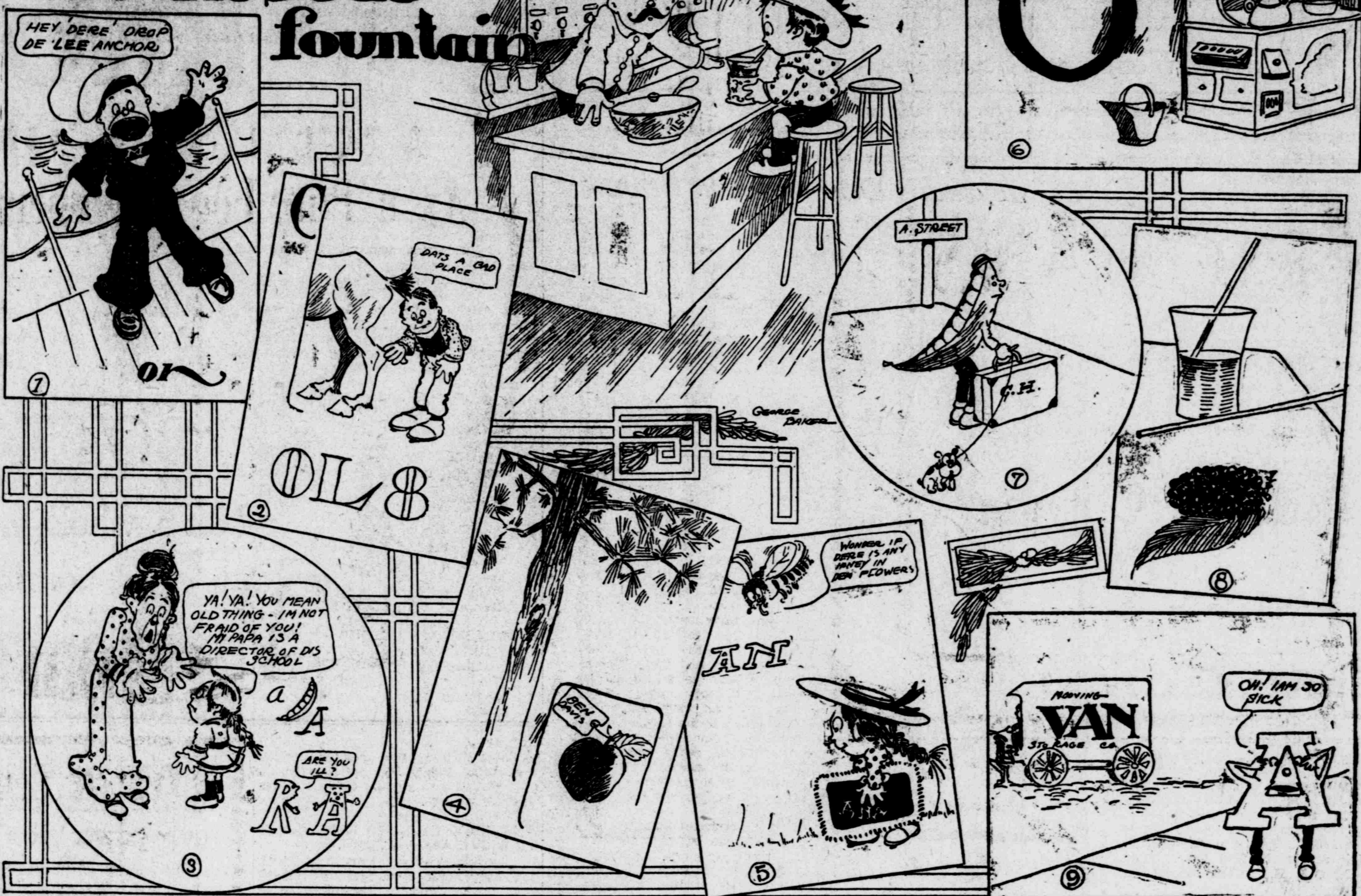
Answers Must Be Written on This Coupon Blank. No Attention Will Be Paid Those Not Written on It. No Exception to This Rule.

My answers to the puzzles in The Journal to-day are as follows:

No. 1	
No. 2	
No. 3	
No. 4	
No. 5	
No. 6	
No. 7	
No. 8	
No. 9	
No. 10	
Name	
Street No.	

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES MUST BE ON THIS COUPON AND BEAR THIS DATE.

Favorite flavors at the soda fountain



TO THE BOY OR GIRL WHOSE NAME IS DRAWN FROM THE CORRECT ANSWERS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE BY NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT, THE JOURNAL WILL GIVE A SILVER DOLLAR

THE BOY OR GIRL WHOSE ANSWER SECOND WILL BE GIVEN A BOX OF HUYLER'S CANDY WHEN CALLED FOR AT D'ALEMBERT'S PHARMACY.

Moore, city; Louis Witkovski, city; C. J. Heinberg, city; Allan England city; Ole Borras, city; Lettie Martin city; Laurie Traweck, Bluff Springs; Caray Stewart, Bagdad; Maude Clarke, city; Willie Walker, city; Josephine Cottrell, city; Clarence Stokes, city; Clara Stokes, city; Edwina Christie, city; A. J. Newell Chicago, Ill.; Clifford Reynolds, Camden, Ala.; Jessie M. Condon, city; Bessie Condon, city; Genevieve Erickson, city; Mary Ida McDavid, Poley, Ala.; Mamie E. Oerting, city; Roy Myers Warrington; Frank Gagnet, city; Jean Neel, city; Bessie Davidson, Milton; Carmae Campbell, DeFuniak; Mary Louise Gabel, city; Albert Stanley, city; Kathleen Morrison, city; Reed, city; Clydie, city; Alfred E. Overdown Whitmore, Milton; W. A. Whitmore, Milton; Milton Wood Lapington, Gulfport, Miss.; Mabel Hillard, city; J. Montrose Elreth, city; Edna Isabelle Wood, city; Carroll Erickson, city; Everard Rauch, city; Regina Davenport, Bayou Grande; Julian (801 N. Pal.) city; Robert Bryant Grant, city; Mary Lou Chrislain, city; Marjorie Pitts, city; Clyde M. Murphy, city.

Answer Coupon Mutilated.
Sadie Hosen, Benn's Bernstein and another puzzler put their answers in an envelope and turned the flap inside where it stuck to the other coupon and tore it so in getting it out the editor could not spare time to patch it up, but the name "Sadie" was left legible. The proper place for the flap of an envelope is outside.

Georgia Falgett, Escambia; Eloise Tervin, DeFuniak, Mary L. Sauder, Delta; Annie - Pooley, city; Toby Herschovitz, city; Benito Davenport, Bayou Grande; Mary Lucile Lyman, city; Thelma Woods or Moody (no faintly written name and answers almost illegible); Emanuel Roth, city; Harry Edward Bayless, city; Ethel Bayless, city; James Harvey Bayless, city; Jackie Berlin, city; Raymond Watson, city; Hazel Watson, city; J. A. Daly, city; Francis Diera, Jr., city; J. Warren Riera, city; Bertha L. Goldsmith, city; Annie C. Gillam, Century; Willie Glover, Century; Joseph L. Trammell, Muscogee; Forsyth Caro, city; Dorothy Sears, city; Eva Berlin, city; Jennings Herschovitz, city; Ruth Turner, city; Elina E. Horne, city; Robert C. Daniels, Atlanta, Ga.; Lucy Cross, Lebohatchie, Ala.; Eunice Gerson, Fisherville; Christine Johnson, city; Mollie Williams, city; Carlos Wieber, Nary Yard. One coupon, no name nor address. An Dannheiser envelope; Henry White, city; Roland White, city; Harold White, city; Robert Glover, Century; Myrtle Glover, Century; Allan Glover, Century; H.H. Glover, Century; Mamie Glover, Century; Juliette Sweeney, city; Jack Shuttleworth, city; Reed Shuttleworth, city; Angus McKinnon, city; Nana Stone, city; Eulalie Clark, Northup; Will Daniels, city; and Lola Lee Daniels, city, put their coupons in an envelope and then turned the flap inside. Of course it stuck tight and both coupons were badly torn. Lola Lee's so badly that only the first letters of Nos. 2 and 3 were left. Next time they up too much time to bother with them. Any child who can get the puzzles ought to know that muckage is to fasten envelopes on the outside.

The Honor List.
The following give No. 7 Stuffed

eggs," which is practically though not technically correct, so on the "Honor List" they go:

Virginia C. Walker, city; Lillian Smith, city; Gladys Smith, city; Martin F. Collins, city; George B. Soto, city; John Geist and Blanche Drury, Pine Barren. (Please write with a softer pencil. Your answers are barely legible). Nena H. Souder Delta; Fannie Belle Riley, Andalusia, Ala.; Dick Saunders, city; Alex Saunders, city; Dorothy Massey, city; Marie Massey, city; Kathleen Van Pelt, city; Simpson Fritch, Warrington; Edith White, Northup; Vera Green, city; Genevieve Carter, city; Alfred E. Reed, city; Clydie, city; Alfred E. Overdown Whitmore, Milton; W. A. Whitmore, Milton; Milton Wood Lapington, Gulfport, Miss.; Mabel Hillard, city; J. Montrose Elreth, city; Edna Isabelle Wood, city; Carroll Erickson, city; Everard Rauch, city; Regina Davenport, Bayou Grande; Julian (801 N. Pal.) city; Robert Bryant Grant, city; Mary Lou Chrislain, city; Marjorie Pitts, city; Clyde M. Murphy, city.

Nearly Correct.
The following sent correct answers to eight of the nine puzzle pictures, missing as follows:

Herbert E. Riedel "No. 7 eggs"; Irene Hernandez, "No. 7 eggs"; Frank Barbare, "No. 7 egg dressing"; Belle and Leona Murphy, "No. 6 salmon";

Dora Bergin, "No. 7 egg dressing"; Alma Clark, "No. 7 boiled eggs"; Ernestine Pfeiffer, "No. 7 egg dressing"; Annie R. Pfeiffer, "No. 7 chicken"; Tony S. Johnson, "No. 7 chicken"; Everett Rice, "No. 7 egg dressing"; Alice Edwards, "No. 7 egg dressing"; Lilian Gamble, "No. 7 chicken"; Eula Goldsby, "No. 7 chicken"; Geraldine Borras, "No. 7 egg dressing"; Esperdine Borras, "No. 7 egg dressing"; (this puzzler must use a softer pencil); Julia Criglar, "No. 4 cranapple"; Theodore Hernandez, "No. 4 champagne"; Katie Alfred, "No. 4 chicken"; Earley Johnson, "No. 5 bacon"; Walter Bryson Betsworth, "No. 7 eggs"; Harold Jones, "No. 7 eggosee"; Jennie M. Howard, "No. 7 eggs"; Adele Marie Schusse, "No. 7 egg dressing"; Phillip Moody, "No. 7 eggosee"; Wilma G. Williams, "No. 7 eggs"; Carrie Belle Watson, "No. 7 chicken"; Margie Merritt, "No. 7 eggs"; Charlie Merritt, "No. 7 eggs"; Bessie L. Perryman, "No. 7 eggs"; Willie Wilkison, "No. 7 eggs"; Mamie Cobb, "No. 7 eggosee"; Minnie Adams, "No. 7 pear"; Dan Bergin, "No. 7 egg dressing"; Florence Carlin, "No. 7 pear"; Katie M. Hartman, "No. 7 pear"; Sheela D'Donovan, "No. 7 fresh eggs"; Myrtle Kaufman, "No. 7 egg dressing"; Florence King, "No. 7 eggs"; Joe Heard, "No. 7 chicken"; Elsie Quigley, "No. 7 lemonade"; Alice Touart, "No. 7 lemons"; Hilton Touart, "No. 7 fried chicken"; Valdoasta Touart, "No. 7 fried chicken"; Carl Touart, "No. 7 fried chicken"; Herman Pane, "No. 7 lemons"; Malvin Quigley, "No. 7 lemonade"; LaReine Johnson, "No. 7 chicken"; Robert M. Merritt, "No. 7 chicken dressing"; Roen Sikes, "No. 7 eggs"; Lillian McDonald, "No. 4 chow chow"; Clemmie Saville, "No. 7 eggs"; Frank Parlow, "No. 7 eggs"; Alie Davis, "No. 7 chicken"; Ethel McDonald, "No. 4 chow chow"; Leo Rice, "No. 7 chicken dressing"; Ethel Evers, "No. 7 dressing"; Antonette Hoffman, "No. 7 dressing"; Josie Quigley, "No. 7 lemons."

Quite a number of correct answers to the puzzle pictures of two and three weeks ago, are received this week, but of course could only be thrown away.

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SAFETY FOR WORKERS

Exhibition to Be Held of Life Guarding Devices.

COMMITTEE OF WOMEN TO HELP

Americana Institute of Social Service to Show at New York What is Being Done to Make the Workingman's Lot Easier and Less Dangerous—Similar Movements in Other Countries.

Latest of the expositions of the best devices for safeguarding the lives and limbs of workmen and preventing accidents under the ordinary conditions of life and labor to which the public is exposed is that planned by the American Institute of Social Service, to be held at the Museum of Natural History in New York from Jan. 28 to Feb. 9 next year. Several others are scheduled to take place at various cities on the continent during the year, says the New York Post. The American exposition is to consist of machines of actual or reduced size in operation or photographs, and in addition to this there will be a section of industrial hygiene, including exhibits of the several movements for improved housing and the prevention of tuberculosis. As far as possible this section will be comparative in exhibiting the best illustrations of English and European methods.

Although the proposed exposition will be purely temporary, it is regarded as preparatory to a permanent collection of safety devices, because it is believed that the time has come for the establishment of an American museum of security similar to the ones found all over Europe, especially in Germany. With this end in view the institute has been collecting photographs, specialized reports, documents and publications, showing the entire range of industrial betterment movements.

Among the honorary officers on the board of management are Grover Cleveland, Governor Higgins, Governor Stone of New Jersey, C. P. Neill of the department of labor, Governor Guild of Massachusetts, Governor Roberts of Connecticut, T. P. Sherman, labor commissioner of New York, and H. C. Bumpus, director of the Museum of Natural History. A committee of women has been formed to aid the work. The west hall of the museum has been loaned for the exposition, but it is thought that the number of exhibits will require more space.

Promises of exhibits and requests for space have already been received from many firms and corporations, and the indications are that the space assured will be taxed to the utmost to hold everything. There will be all manner of exhibits, from derricks with automobile stops which prevent the cranks from revolving, to the injury of the workmen, to fireproof starch and models and pictures of sanitary houses. A feature that will receive special attention will be ways to prevent intoxication, treated strictly from an economic standpoint—that is, on the basis of its injury to the community as destroying the working ability of its victims, not as its deterrent effect on their moral condition.

It may be noted that a request has been received from the Institute of Social Service of Denmark for a loan of some of the exhibits at the New York exposition for use at an exposition which it will hold next summer.

The third Bavarian Exposition of Jubilee, Industry, Trade and Art, to be held at Nuremberg this year, will devote probably 15 per cent of its floor space to safety devices, many of which will be brought from the Munich Museum of Security. The arrangement of the exhibits, somewhat on the order to be followed at the exposition at the Museum of Natural History, is as follows:

Section 1, models, photographs and drawings of scaffolding, as well as the personal equipment of workers in building trades; 2, is allotted to the Bavarian Inspectors' association. Here will be shown protective devices for boilers, water gauges, signal apparatus, boiler and pipe valves, also protective devices for electrical machinery, showing its actual use on acetylene apparatus, by models, photographs and drawings; 3, protective devices for motors and power transmitters, devices for turning on power and shutting it off, belt connections, couplings, etc.; 4, fire protection and the prevention of explosions; 5, first aid to the injured; 6, mining and quarries, devices in use on stone crushing machinery, etc.; storing of explosives; 7, metal industry, safety devices for various metal working machinery; 8, textile industry, safety devices for looms, carding, etc.; 9, leather and paper industry, safety devices for paper cutting, stamping and molding machinery; 10, safety appliances for elevators and hoisting apparatus models; 11, food products, safety appliances for kneading machines, rollers and cutters; 12, personal equipment of workmen, protective spectacles, respirators, suits, etc.; 13, workmen's dwellings; 14 and 15, housing, models, plans, photographs; 16, ventilation; 17, models, photographs and plans of toilets, dressing and living rooms, baths, etc.; 18, cooking, demonstration in heating food, models, plans, photographs; 19, other social betterment institutions, reports of labor departments, industrial arbitration courts of Bavaria; 20, agricultural machinery, safety appliances on same demonstrated by models; 21, models, photographs and plans of workmen's industrial betterment institutions of all kinds.

White Enamel Ornaments Popular.
With the warm weather a new note in jewelry adornments has been struck, says the New York Press. A girl in Lenox has made her rivals grit their teeth by her wearing ornaments of white enamel with her white gowns. One day recently she wore a white dress, white shoes and a hat with white peacock feathers. Instead of showing emeralds or sapphires, which are said to give a fine finishing touch to white costumes, she had a white enamel belt buckle, ditto brooch, ditto parasol handle and even a white enamel chateleine watch.

Minds and Bodies.
"May the time come when all mothers will devote as much care to their children's bodies as some do now to their minds and social accomplishments. I know mothers who are sacrificing the health of their children that the latter may stand at the head of a class or skip a grade." Dr. William H. MacEastline, assistant director of physical culture at Teachers' college, New York, stirred a responsive chord in the hearts of the members of the Mothers' club recently when he said this. Continuing, he told them that not big muscles, but the perfect functioning of all the organs and the development of the individual to his very best ought to be the mother's ideal for her child.



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